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Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 109.02: September 6, 1995" (1995). *The Anchor: 1995*. Paper 13.

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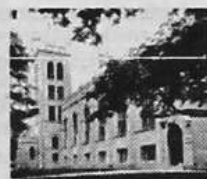
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Off-campus party leads to arrests, citations

JODI MCFARLAND
campusbeat editor

Three students were arrested and 28 were cited with tickets by the Holland Police Department at an off-campus party Saturday night.

Six Holland police cars arrived with lights flashing at the off-campus party at 34 E. 15th St., dubbed the "Poor House," at about 11:30 p.m. after two plain clothes officers entered the premises and reported that alcohol was being sold to minors, said Holland Police Department Captain Paul Heideman.

Officers removed a keg from the house and arrested three students for illegally selling alcohol. The other 28 cited were written appearance tickets for "frequenting a house of ill repute."

"That means that you are in a place where there is illegal activity," Heideman said. It also means that the 28 students to receive citations will have to appear in court for charges of a minor infraction.

About six to seven citations for a party is the average, he said. "(28 tickets) is more than average, but at most parties the number of people is not usually this big."

Heideman estimates that over 100 people were in attendance at the party. The three students facing felony charges will appear before the prosecutor in the Ottawa County District Court next Tuesday.

Citations and arrests of some members of the men's and women's swim teams prompted coach John Patnott to call a special meeting with members of the teams Sunday night. The majority of the party's attendants were not on the swim teams, Patnott said.

The citations and arrests have left some questioning how the College's Drug and Alcohol Policy for athletes may come into play in this situation.

"I'm not concerned about image, but I want our athletes respected for how hard they work," Patnott said. The men's team was sec-

more PARTY on 7

Campus thefts continue 'Use common sense,' Terpstra warns

JODI MCFARLAND
campusbeat editor

Common sense and the shuttle vans are the best way to deter being a victim of campus crime, said Duane Terpstra, assistant director of Public Safety.

A lack of student use of the shuttle vans and a rash of bicycle and car stereo thefts have Public Safety officials warning students be aware.

The college's two vans are getting calls for an average of only 20 escorts a night, well below last year's average of 80, according to dispatch supervisor John Havenaar ('96). The numbers are always higher when the weather cools, however, Havenaar said.

"A simple walk across campus is not the smartest thing to do," Terpstra said. "Most people are walking, but we prefer that they take the vans."

The vans run regularly from college-owned building to college-owned building, a policy introduced last year that stopped direct college

Campus safety tips from Public Safety

☛ Lock car doors and put all valuables in the trunk.

☛ Use the shuttle vans.

☛ Store bikes in buildings, or invest in a U-lock.

escort to off-campus parties in the neighborhood surrounding campus.

"If somebody wants an escort to their private residence, they can take an escort to the nearest college-owned building," Terpstra said.

The shuttle vans are on the job from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week, and students can call X7177 for pick-up.

Gang activity has not been a threat on-campus, but Terpstra warns students to use

more SAFETY on 7



Anchor photo by Anne Horton

DOING THE TWIST: Labor Day picnickers Matt Youngberg ('99), left, and Josh Schicker ('99), right, get tied into knots while playing Twister, a stocking feet game, at Monday's Pine Grove festivities.

Core revamp proposal nears end

AMY VIVIO
staff reporter

A proposal to reshape the current, 57-credit core curriculum to 50 credits should be put on the table for consideration by the Academic Affairs Board by next semester, said English professor William Reynolds, a member of the restructuring committee.

Incoming students for the 1997-98 school year may be required to take a combination of two- and four-credit classes to fulfill the liberal arts requirement at Hope. Present courses are based on the three-credit standard.

"We hope to create a curriculum in which students are more active and more focused in their work," said Charles Green, chair of the committee and head of the Frost Research Center.

The proposal could add several new courses to core requirements. A first-year seminar and performing arts class may be among the additions.

Two religion classes could alter the way Hope students fulfill the religion section of the core. Introduction to Christianity and a course about faith and learning are in the proposal. Students are now able to choose their religion

courses from a variety of perspectives.

Core requirements have not been changed since the 1978-79 academic year. The movement to modify Hope's general education requirements has been underway since 1990, and the Committee to Restructure the Core Curriculum was formed in the spring of 1992.

The proposal states that "while our students are exposed to many excellent and important ideas under the current curriculum, they do not have the time or the opportunity to explore those ideas in sufficient depth."

Nine faculty and two students make up the restructuring committee, which hopes to give its final report by winter break.

The committee wants to discourage students from taking core courses just to fulfill the requirements, and to encourage them to become more actively involved in their educations, Green said.

The first-year seminar, a two-credit course, will be taught by faculty throughout the college. The instructors' goal would be "to provide an intellectual transition into Hope College."

The topics will vary, however, and a professor who teaches this seminar will serve as an introductory academic advisor for the 20 or fewer stu-

more CORE on 2

"
We hope to create a curriculum in which students are more active and focused in their work.

—Charles Green, core committee chair

Holy hot dogs! Uninvited bat guest crashes Phelps

ALLYSON PICKENS
staff reporter

Phelps Dining Hall got a little "batty" Sunday night when a winged mammal invited himself to dinner and interrupted conversations throughout the cafeteria.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., a bat swooped down from the windowed area in the lower level of Phelps and flew low over diners' heads.

Some students jumped away from their Italian sausage subs, hollering in distraction, while others ducked for cover under the tables.

"It was one of the most exciting things that's ever happened in Phelps," Lisa Jutte ('98) said.

One brave pre-med student took action, carefully scooping the intruder into an issue of last week's *Anchor* when it landed on the south wall.

He set the bat in a bush outside, where it fled to freedom. chaos it had created to free-

dom. According to dining service manager Lisa Molner, it is not certain how the bat got into the cafeteria, but it is possible it came through a vent or flew in the night before when the Maas doors were being used.

campus briefs

False alarm calls fire truck to Van Vleck

A fire truck from the Holland Fire Department rushed to answer a signalling alarm at Van Vleck Hall Sunday night, only to find that it was a false alarm.

The fire detector in resident director Kim Mendels' living room sounded apparently due to dust in its mechanisms. Public Safety tried to contact the fire department to tell them that the alarm was false, but the truck was already en route. It arrived at the scene around 8:30 p.m.

Chapel struck by late night chalkers

Sidewalk chalk graffiti artists scrawled messages like "Live a little — leave Hope" on the outer walls of Dimnent Memorial Chapel and on the sidewalk between the chapel and Graves sometime in the night Monday.

Public Safety officers discovered the markings at about 6 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Around the messages the words hate, hell and Satan were sprinkled liberally. Other markings said "Don't waste the best

This is the fifth time that the alarm has cried wolf since the Mendels moved in in June.

"It's been going off all summer," Kim Mendels said. "Once it went off at 1:30 in the morning," added her husband, Kevin Mendels.

The Mendels' fire alarm hassles were likely solved following the fire department's arrival, when a Public Safety officer removed the detector and cleaned it.

years of your life" and "Is your heart open?"

"I've been here now for 15 years and I've never seen anything like that," he said.

Public Safety launched a clean-up to scrub the phrases away after discovering them.

"Janitors from all over the place came," said Duane Terpstra, Assistant Director of Public Safety. Gangs have been ruled out as the culprits, as they would have used spray paint, Terpstra said.

Hope labors on holiday

HEATHER BOSCH
staff reporter

Having classes on Labor Day is "not a new phenomenon," according to registrar Jon Huiskens. In fact, Hope has had classes on Labor Day for 15 years.

Many new students and faculty may wonder at the break away from the "day-off" mentality of the national holiday. They are just not used to this tradition, and may not understand the reasoning behind it, Huiskens said.

In organizing the school calendar, 70 class days excluding exams are needed. The registrar's office tries to make sure that a break falls during every third of the semester.

In order to be able to do this, they have to make some "trade-offs." If there weren't classes on

Labor Day, students and faculty would have class on one of the days of fall break, which currently cancels classes for three days.

"Not everyone has classes on Labor Day, but not everyone has a fall break," Huiskens said.

And Hope is not alone in this time of trial. Other schools in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) also have Labor Day classes, including Wooster and Kenyon colleges in Ohio.

Students and faculty at Calvin College held class in past years on Labor Day, but abandoned the tradition this year.

But for Hope, Labor Day classes are here to stay, with the college in full operation and all offices open.

And even Huiskens himself taught a class Monday evening.

LAURA MCKEE
staff reporter

Despite early confusion, the seventh annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance enjoyed greater success than last year in terms of both attendance and money raised.

Confusing publicity forced many students to follow the sound of music to find this year's dance Friday night. Posters named both the Kletz and the Maas Center as locations for the event.

This year approximately 260 Hope students crammed into the Maas Auditorium to have fun while benefiting a worthwhile cause. Only about 100 people attended the dance last year.

The \$2 door charge added up to big bucks for its sponsors, the

Centurian Fraternity and the Kappa Delta Chi Sorority, who cashed in at \$515 to donate to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Grand Rapids. Last year's event brought in about \$321. Members of the Centurian Fraternity were impressed with the outcome this year.

"This was quite an improvement from last year's dance," said Ross Vrieze ('97), a member of the Centurian Fraternity.

Members of both the fraternity and sorority differed on the location, but after much debate the location was established in the Maas.

Posters hung earlier in the week were removed, but not before some saw two versions of the fliers, each naming a different place for the dance.

"I had a great time! The chance

to mix with upperclassmen and good music made the night fun for me," Emily Ratering ('99) said.

The Centurians and the Kappa Chi's received community support for the annual event. The two organizations contacted numerous local businesses, and nineteen of these donated both goods and services toward the cause. Some sponsors included Highwheeler, who donated a pair of sunglasses; Tikal, who donated a hammock; and Holland 7, who donated four movie tickets.

Most of these donations were raffled off to lucky Hope students who attended. All students were entered into the raffle at the door. Money raised at the event will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Grand Rapids.

CORE from I

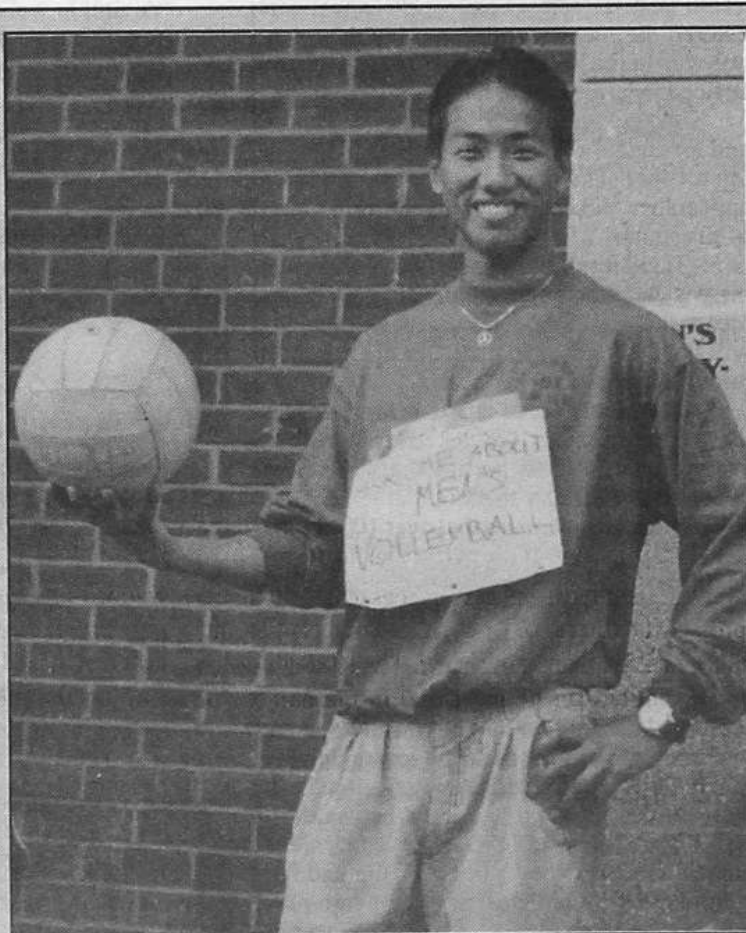
dents in his or her section.

Green emphasized that "An Introduction to the Christian Religion" is not intended as an evangelistic tool. According to the proposal, it will "introduce students to the academic study of religion" and provide them with "a college-level understanding of Christian history, theology, and practice."

"Faith and Learning" is a two-credit course designed to encourage students to explore their faith and incorporate it in all aspects of college life. It would also prepare them for the "Senior Seminar," which would also be worth two credits.

The cultural heritage requirement would be fulfilled with two interdisciplinary courses combining philosophy, literature, and history. All students would also be required to take a performing arts course in theater, writing, dance, or some other medium.

Revisions to the proposal will continue until it is handed over to the Academic Affairs Board, possibly as soon as December.



Anchor photo by John Delcalzo

Having a ball: Trung Phan ('96) acts as a walking billboard as he scouts for men's volleyball talent at the activities fair on Monday, Aug. 28. Thirty-five student organizations manned tables at the fair on the DeWitt Center patio from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for a steady stream of perusing students. "It lets people get to know a flavor of what there is to do at Hope," said Angie Strey ('96), orientation director.

Study to evaluate pledging process

JODI MCFARLAND
campusbeat editor

The Hope community waits with bated breath for the published findings of a summer of in-depth interviews about campus pledging practices. The study will be released to the Campus Life Board (CLB) by the end of September.

A six-member faculty interviewing panel appointed by the CLB began conducting confidential interviews of over 100 actives, recent pledges, de-actives, Greek alumni, advisors and others in May.

"Our aim is to focus on how people treat each other at the College," Allis said. "It is not to weaken the Greek system or eliminate pledging."

Prior to the start of the interviews, each of Hope's six fraternities and six sororities were asked to give the board a copy of their pledging schedule from last spring.

The request was met with

"good cooperation from most of the organizations," Allis said.

"There are still some with whom the question remains open," he said.

The interviewing panel is serious about its promise of confidentiality, and will not release names of any organization still withholding. "One of the things we're trying to do is build a working relationship with the organizations," he said. "We take our vow of privacy and confidentiality very seriously, because we want to work with Greeks throughout this process."

The interviewing panel and heads of Greek organizations met with a lawyer prior to the start of the interviews to agree upon conditions for the way they should be held. The final study will not name names of those interviewed, or their sorority or fraternity. Officers of Greek organizations should have copies of the study's rough draft this week, and can help make revisions.

Dorian sorority member Laura Pechta ('96) was one of those actives interviewed that had a positive experience. Interviews were conducted by two members of the panel.

"They just asked questions," she said. "They were serious but I didn't feel they were accusatory or anything."

Pechta was told that she could review and clarify her responses to the detailed questions. "They were really just trying to gather information."

The information will be the basis for recommendations for change in the pledging process, said Jim Allis, CLB chair.

"Neither the Campus Life board nor this team of interviewers has a pre-set agenda of what changes will come about," Allis said. "We hope we can help the Greeks realize some of the great potential we see in them."

In an effort to cooperate with

the panel, Cosmopolitan Fraternity member Peter Payette ('96) volunteered to interview.

"It was an open exchange," Payette said. He said that he has his doubts about how the process for change can work, however. "I don't think the school recognizes that change has to come from within," he said. The CLB does recognize the need for open communication and cooperation with Greeks.

"We very much want to have the Greeks involved in the study and whatever happens after the study," Allis said.

"People are being respected at this point in time, and there is no threat to Greeks at all," said Kori Foster ('96), president of the Pan Hellenic board, a governing body for sororities, and a member of the Sigma Iota Beta (SIB) Sorority.

A letter sent to Greeks last spring said that failure to cooperate with the CLB could result in the halting of pledging in 1996, an

event that would lead to the eventual extinction of the Greek system.

Some Greeks still feel uncomfortable with the process. "I feel very under-the-gun, like they are holding my fraternity hostage," Payette said.

While some Greeks are concerned, Foster said that this is natural.

"Anytime someone questions what they are doing it may make them uneasy, but I hope this will be a positive thing," she said.

After the findings are presented to the CLB and President Jacobson, the ad hoc committee will get to work on recommendations based on the findings. Their recommendations should be submitted by the end of the fall semester "so that Greeks will have time to develop their pledging programs for the spring," Allis said.

About 20 percent of women and 10 percent of men at Hope are active in Greek organizations today.

Recycle the
Anchor

Editor's note: The continuation of this article was inadvertently omitted from last week's Anchor. The story appears this week in full. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Focus On: WELFARE

Who Cares?

Karsten Voskuil

It would be an understatement to say that politicians are well aware of the national debt. The Republican tidal wave swept into Congress last year on this very issue, labeling Democrats as spend-happy legislators, incapable of any financial responsibility. Fair enough.

Keeping the debt above all budgetary decision making, the Republican leadership has allocated \$7 billion more than the Pentagon has requested (needs), and has promised large tax cuts to further deplete the tax base. Can anyone say Reaganomics?

The financially responsible Republican leadership has created a formula for implementing Reaganomics without again pushing the debt out of mathematical reach. In fact, the "experts" on the right side of the aisle have solved many of the issues facing our nation, that liberals are incapable of solving with reality based on responsibility.

The conservative "experts" have found ways to feed the hundreds of thousands of economically disadvantaged children by slashing allocations for nutritional programs, just as they can assist financially challenged women, infants and children by not providing needed funds for the WIC program.

The experts can house the homeless while dismantling HUD and programs for housing assistance, just as they can promote education by trashing Head Start.

The true beauty of this formula derives from the fact that big business would be protected, and unneeded military programs, like the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, would be given more money.

Cynicism aside, balancing the budget on the back of the poor is no longer just a cliché. Programs like Head Start and WIC, with all of their proven economic and scientific benefits, are placed on the Republican chopping block.

I cannot say that every welfare program is untouched by fraud, but many programs do work. The idea of welfare reform is not

entirely "evil," but when the word "reform" becomes synonymous with the phrase "elimination of all costs," our society has taken a U-turn from our religious and moral responsibility.

True welfare reform must include adequate child care so that families can worry about jobs instead of dirty diapers. Why is it considered healthy for a wealthy single mother to stay at home with a child, but lazy for an economically disadvantaged mother to stay at home with young children?

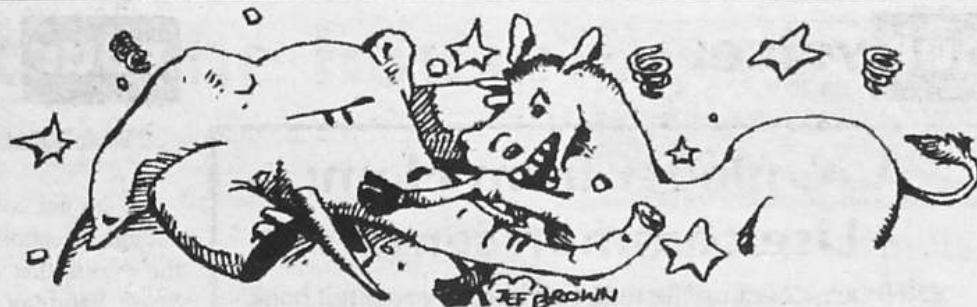
Better means of child support enforcement need to be established to force the thousands of mostly dead-beat fathers to assist in paying the expenses of their own children. We need to continue to offer job experience programs, like Job Corps, to place disadvantaged youth into paying and learning environments.

The minimum wage needs to be increased to fit the purchasing power that it was intended to have. The cost of living increases each year, so why can't we set a wage scale somewhat representative of that reality?

The children, women, and men trapped in the cycles of poverty are everyone's concern. Welfare programs intended to break this cycle are not only beneficial for those individuals, they are vital to the economic and moral health of our nation.

If even one person goes to bed malnourished because of cyclical poverty then our nation is malnourished. The strength of the nation can be measured in the number of homeless, hungry and oppressed persons that nation has and not by how many billionaires it produces.

Hopefully it will be possible for our conservative experts on the Hill to employ the billions of dollars taken from poverty stricken children and used to fund Star Wars for destroying not nuclear weapons, but also our growing callousness and insensitivity towards social injustice.



Rework the Welfare Wonderland

Eric Friedman

The Welfare Wonderland began with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society of the 1960's. He set out to alleviate poverty, repair broken families and bring hope and dignity to low-income communities. He only succeeded in making these problems worse.

The poverty rate today is higher than it was thirty years ago, before the War on Poverty began. The welfare state has failed.

The American public does not need to be convinced of the failure of welfare. Welfare's shortcomings are reflected by the child abuse, violence and broken families seen in every local news broadcast and newspaper.

For years, the taxpayer has funded a system that is barbaric, devoid of values and destroys opportunity.

The welfare state allows bureaucrats to make decisions for the poor, rewards socially irresponsible behavior and over time creates a culture of dependency. It's time for a change.

How do we right these wrongs? How do we bring opportunity and hope into the lives of Americans caught in the shackles of the modern welfare system?

The only answer is to scrap the massive welfare structure that has ballooned over the past three decades. House Republicans suggest replacing this tangled web of expensive, anti-poverty programs with increased emphasis on work, family and personal responsibility.

In order to accomplish these goals, the current welfare system must be replaced. It is financially and morally bankrupt. It needs to be replaced with a system that emphasizes individual responsibility as well as dignity.

Republicans designed special provisions in the Contract with America in order to tackle welfare reform.

For example, the Contract's Personal Responsibility Act would establish state-enforced work requirements, empower states to develop their own welfare programs, deny non-citizens welfare benefits and end welfare payments after five years.

These are just the beginnings of the Republican agenda to overhaul federal welfare. The ultimate goal: transforming dejected, dependant individuals into productive members of society.

The Republican Contract with America offers fresh solutions to problems Democrats have struggled with for thirty years. Not surprisingly, these reforms will not be easily realized. Some claim these proposals are excessively radical and unfair. The fact is, radical changes are needed to replace the current broken system.

Ironically, the present muddled state of our welfare system is in large part the result of those who criticize the Republican plan. Of course, if critics did not defend the status quo and reject the Republican agenda, they would fear losing face in the eyes of their constituents.

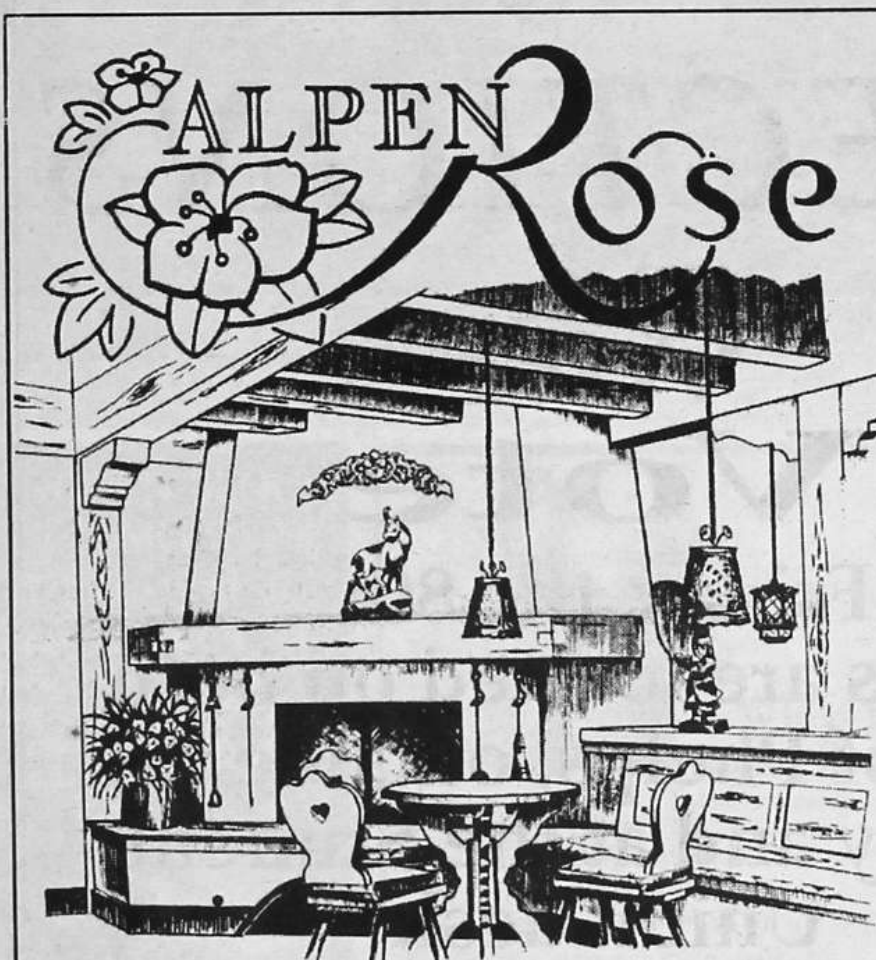
The American public has sided with the Republicans. Eventually these critics will have no choice but to do the same.

Hasn't the time come for Washington to start giving the disadvantaged in our society a hand up rather than a hand out?

After thirty years of spending \$5 trillion on welfare—more than the cost of fighting both World War I and World War II—the old adage "America fought the war on poverty and poverty won" is all too true.

It's time to acknowledge failures of the past and try a bold new direction: the Republican way.

Remember to vote this Friday
Student Congress elections



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parents'
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can buy.



It's back-to-school time, and while you're out spending someone else's money, you might as well stock up on some decent shoes. After all, your parents worked hard for their money. Spend it wisely.

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DOWNTOWN

our voice.

A reminder from Mom: Use common sense

"Honey, cover up the tuna fish before you put it back in the refrigerator."

"Sweetheart, take a sweater with you before you leave the house."

"Here's a little fun money. Remember...your father wouldn't want you to spend it all in one place."

By the time we hit twentysomething, most of us have the lessons Mom spent years ingrain into our psyche finally resigned to automatic pilot. Though we may have ignored her advice for years, we've finally learned the hard way that unless you want pink clothes it's best to separate the whites and the darks. We know bugs come into the house through open back doors and if you wear your good leather shoes in the rain—no matter how skilled you are at dodging puddles—you'll wreck them.

If only we had listened the first time.

So when Duane Terpstra, Assistant Director of Public Safety, tells us to remember to chain up our bikes with a Krypton U-shaped lock and call the shuttle van for a lift during the evening hours, we should take his advice. Another tidbit—because speakers in the back of cars attract stereo thieves, remove them, he says. The Hope College campus is no war zone, but please, he says, use your common sense.

Take Duane's advice to heart. Call the van or walk in groups after dark. Lock your bike. Be careful with your car stereo. Nobody wants to learn these lessons first hand. Use your common sense and Mom will be proud.

Corrections

Do to computer complications in the Aug. 30th edition, the jumps to "Pledging Process," "Kraker," "Jars of Clay," were misplaced. "Pledging Process" runs again this week on p. 2. The Anchor regrets the error.

meet the press.

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theAnchor

your voice.

Dear Editor,

I am not convinced that close enough attention has been paid to the events that occurred on 15th Street Saturday night, September 2nd. As you may know a social gathering was busted up by the long arm of the law. It was held by the Holland Police that due to the presence of alcohol on the premises, and suspicion that beer was being sold to minors, they had "probable cause" to enter the house. They proceeded to write several tickets and made one arrest.

I do not wish to examine the general criticisms of this issue nor of the Holland Police Department, such as the number of officers involved, or the question of "Do we need to bust everyone who has a party in college?" There are two issues which I find more critical. One of these has to do with our institution, the other has to do with the law of our land.

I find Hope College's policy towards off-campus activities quiet questionable. As you may know the College will not send transportation to locations off-campus to pick up students. However, I saw a Public Safety officer arrive on the scene a few minutes after the Holland Police showed up. The College is holding a double standard. Hope will not

Student says officials should mind their own business

recognize a party as an event associated with the College when it comes to providing a safe way home for people who might end up stranded and alone. However, when there is a "bust," they see some need to be involved. In my mind this draws into question our school's obligation to care for ALL it's students in an unbiased manner.

More serious than this, however is the charge which was brought against students in the house when the police arrived. I saw a ticket that charged the issue with "frequenting a house of ill-fame (party)." How can you charge someone with being in a building? And why is that building of "ill-fame?" Because you say so? What is truly humorous is that people who lived there were charged with the same. Do they need to find a new place to live? Is Big Brother going to come crashing through the front door in the middle of the night, rip them out of bed and cite them again? What about the next people who rent the place, will they be guilty of violating the law? Perhaps the landlord should consider pressing charges against the city for slander.

Although I do find this quite silly and trivial, I see a disturbing issue within. What has happened here is our government has stepped outside of the boundaries set by our

founding fathers and acted against the people. They have made a moral judgement and ticketed people for being in violation of their morals, not the law. When I look up the word "ill" in the dictionary I see the words "evil" and "bad" used to define it. They have placed a moral value on an inanimate object, qualified it with the word "party," which has no value in and of itself, and cited people for being associated with it. They are in direct violation of the separation of Church and State and our right to liberty when they try to say that certain activities make certain places or people good or bad.

I think that anyone who proclaims to be Christian should be concerned with the outcome of this event. The government using moral standards, rather than laws, to allege charges against a group of people who are involved in activities they don't approve is nothing short of persecution. Christ was quite clear that this was the cost of following Him. To see it being done to ANYONE in the land of the free by those people who are supposed to guard against it is certainly an omen.

Sincerely,
Peter Payette ('96)

Congress

Student



ELECTIONS

Vote
Vote
Vote

Friday, the 8th

Booths are located on both sides of Phelps, outside the library and at the Student Union desk



Jerry's Choice

Late head-Dead lives it up with post-mortum picks.

This week's loser: Ugly Kid Joe's newest release *Menace to Sobriety* is a complete menace to music. Tracks like "Jesus Rode A Harley," and "Milkman's Son" invade the ear with corn-puff distortion and cheese-dog riffs, all over-ridden with salted soft-pretzel lyrics. This foul contribution to the music scene has Jerry turning over in his grave.

This week's winner: For their admirable marketing tactics, accessible sound, and substantial rise in popularity within the local music scene, GR-based pop band Troll For Trout is named a sure catch. Having released their feature blockbuster album *Perfect Existence*, the band continues to move upstream in the mainstream currents of music, booking gigs in GR, Lansing, and even Tulip City. Check out their newest CD at Holland CD on 8th St.



Critic's Corner

The current Knickerbocker flick is a sure win for those who admire an endearing and enriching tragi-comedy featuring the trials and tribulations of the familial scene. *Hotel Sorrento* presents a sometimes humorous, sometimes witty and sometimes moving depiction of three sisters and their attempts at reconciliation. The movie is strangely realistic and equally entertaining. It shows tonite and tomorrow nite 7 & 9:15 p.m.

A.J. jokester rocks the house

NICOLE McCLAIN
staff reporter

While SAC comedian A.J. Jamal joked that he felt, "...like a raisin in a box of frosted flakes," he had no problem relating to college life. Laughing about "\$3,000 text books" and Hope's homeless freshmen, his jokes last Friday night inspired laughter which continued throughout the remainder of a hilarious show.

Jamal, once an engineer at IBM in Cleveland, Ohio, found himself on the way to becoming a stand-up comic when the company offered \$5,000 to start him off. So convinced of his talent, they raised the gift to \$10,000 when he admitted that \$5,000 would only pay off his bills.

The big break came one lucky night after a performance at the Apollo Theatre. From there, comedy opportunities increased bringing guest appearances on Arsenio Hall, FOX's "In Living Color," MTV, Russel Simmon's Def Comedy Jam and many others.

Joking about "broke and happy" college kids, music,

sports, and (of course) Hope's own mascot, The Flying Dutchmen, Jamal did a great job keeping the show funny even without the type of material he usually performs on shows such as HBO's Def Jam.

A new twist to the act included the singing talents of Crystal Wright ('98) and Jeff "Spanky" Amlotte ('97). While Crystal was hesitant to bust out a tune, Spanky had no reservations about hopping up on stage to perform right along next to the famous comic. The audience, already hanging on to Jamal's every word, facial expression and silly gesture, thoroughly enjoyed both surprise performances.

Jamal was the first of many shows to be presented by SAC this year. If the overflowing attendance at the Kletz is an indication of the popularity of these performances, you had best show up early to get a good seat next week. Comedian John Heffron will be presenting a performance of extreme hilarity this Friday night in The Kletz at 8:30 p.m.



I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND: A.J. and "Spanky" ('97) team up for lots of laughs at The Kletz last Friday night.

Anchor photo by Anne Horton



Pazool's misspells pasta, gets 'A' in great cuisine bee

MICHELLE PIEL
staff reporter

Say Pasta Fagioli three times fast. What do you get? Fausti Pazool's—a new bar and grill conveniently located on 8th street and Lincoln across from the Holland train station.

Formally The Pub, Fausti Pazool's has been newly renovated into a take-your-date-to-dinner-or-friend-to-lunch kind of joint. When you first enter the restaurant you may be deceived to believe that it is a one room dining area.

If you venture to the back of the restaurant there is private dining where Hope students can feel at home. Banners and pennants representing our school line the walls. This room of the restaurant can be used for private parties as large as thirty.

Take a closer look at the bar located in the main dining room where thousands of shiny pennies cover the top. If you can guess how many faces of Lincoln are on the bar within 100, you win a free glass of pop (for those 21 and over, the prize is one free shot).

Fausti Pazool's offers a variety of good food. Entrees range from a southwestern flair to the All-American burger. Try the zesty "Club Sub," the tempting "Grilled Ham and Swiss," or the "Louis 14th," shaved prime beef, grilled Russian rye bread served with au jus.

Any Fausti Pazool's waitress will recommend the "Sir Walter," with prime rib of beef, Monterey Jack cheese, sauteed onions and French dressing all served on an onion roll. Another favorite is the Wet Burrito which is served with meat and beans; while the "Fausti Burger" also tempts the tummy, topped with Colby cheese, Canadian bacon, and sauteed onions.

The menu offers a variety of appetizers, salads, and desserts. If you are 21 or over, Fausti Pazool's offers a range of domestic and imported wines and beers.

Meals range from \$2.50 to \$6.95 with free refills on pop. If you are looking for a restaurant with good atmosphere, prices, service, and food, then consider Fausti Pazool's for your next lunch or dinner date.



Anchor photo by Anne Horton

BABY YOU GOT IT GOIN' ON: Members of the vocal quintet Earthtones serenade students in the Pine Grove Monday afternoon at the festive Labor Day Picnic. Doing such covers as "For the Longest Time" and "Celebration," the fab five, sponsored by SAC, mixed powerful vocal harmonies with funky guitar and potent dance themes to give a fresh sound to great oldies.

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Warning: Arrive Early! Seating is limited!



Prof. makes learning explosive

AMY HALVERSON
spotlight editor

As the sun rose over the desert of White Sands, New Mexico, chemistry professor Don Williams waited with great anticipation for his watch to read 5 a.m.

On July 16, 1995 Williams, along with many others, was escorted to the White Sands Missile Range Base to re-enact the first detonation of the atomic bomb.

The Smithsonian Institute led a tour of 30 teachers and others interested in nuclear power on the trail taken by the creators of this famous weapon. Spurred by both professional and personal interest, people came from all over the country to visit the missile base.

From traveling the back roads and seeing the site in its original state, to arriving at the time the original scientists arrived, the group followed each step in complete detail. Although they did not set off an actual bomb, people on the tour could get a feel for the thoughts and mind-sets of the original scientists on that day.

"I tried to get to the thoughts that they had," said Williams. "I wanted to know what they were thinking when they created this bomb."

Police led small caravans down a 17 mile long road to the Trinity Site where people gathered to think quietly about the place.

"It was a solemn and quiet time," Williams said. "People came, walked around, discussed feelings, and drove home."

Not all visitors were quiet and respectful. One man protested the use of the word Trinity on a monument that was in remembrance of destruction. He ran up to the site and shouted anti-weapon comments and

then doused the monument with symbolic blood. Military personal wrestled him to the ground, handcuffed him and led him away.

A total of 6,000 people visited the site on July 16 to remember the event and talk with experts.

"Trinity Site is in a bowl of mountains, with nothing around for miles," Williams said. "Just the triangle monument, a few tents and a long stream of cars — similar to 'Field of Dreams'."

After the scientists at White Sands discovered how to harness atomic power, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan for the first time in history. The bomb, carried by the plane Enola Gay on August 6, 1945, was the first step in changing warfare forever. Hand-to-hand combat was a thing of the past. Countries could attack each other from thousand of miles away, and the threat of a so-called "cold war" became a very real fear.

Although Williams was only seven when the bomb was dropped and World War II ended, the memories still remain branded in his mind. Williams became greatly interested in atomic power while he was in college.

"It all started with a summer job at the first commercial power plant in the United States," Williams said. "And it hasn't stopped."

Not only does he teach general chemistry and senior seminar at Hope, but also is Chairman of Michigan's Low Level Radioactive Waste Authorities Board of Governors.

"I don't just study this stuff and leave it there," Williams said. "I'm

dedicated to solving problems with nuclear waste."

Williams is constantly reading and updating his mind with new information that will help him better understand nuclear power.

Not only is Williams tough on educating himself, but he also pushes students to be tough on themselves. "I am constantly telling my students to ask questions," Williams said. "Why are you doing this research? What

is going to be the end result?"

One way to teach this idea to his students is through the atom bomb. "Everyone questions whether or not it was 'morally right' to drop the bomb," Williams said. "What people really should be wondering is if the scientists who created the bomb knew what they were doing and how their work would be used."

Williams feels that some students today do not think about the end result when working on a project. "Students need to educate themselves before creating a project," Williams said. "They need to question the outcome and if it will be positive or negative."

In a society that has always questioned values, Williams wants students to look at the morality of issues.

"Moral education is very important," Williams said. "It's something that should be taught and students should look at."

According to Williams, the best way to achieve open discussion is by educating the public. "People need to have openness in projects," Williams said. "There needs to be no more secrets."



Williams

Campus Cuisine

From the response to last week's recipe, we can tell that not many people are fans of 'Nana Butter Sandwiches, especially those who are watching their fat intake. We're trying to appeal to all types of eaters, but we don't know what you want unless you e-mail us via ANCHOR and let us know what you fave dishes are.

This week we've whipped up a yummy dinner for all those stuck in their dorm rooms. Invite you cluster mates over for a pot luck or take you boyfriend/girlfriend room service. Sit back and enjoy a nice meal over a steaming hot pot.

Servings: 3
Prep: 20 min.

Vander Tortellini Stew

hot pot or stove and pan
one can condensed tomato soup
four oz. uncooked dried tortellini
mixed up fresh veggies, eg. carrots, zucchini
one and a half cup H₂O

In a hot pot or on the stove heat tomato soup, water, tortellini and veggies until boiling. Reduce heat, cover with lid and cook until veggies are tender (about 15 min). Serve warm and topped with parmesan cheese. This makes a great quick dinner and caters to those patrons of Campus Cuisine who enjoy life without meat.

Welcome Back Hope Students

Varsity is a group designed to meet the needs of young adults. Choosing a vocation, choosing friends, choosing a major, choosing to follow God instead of culture; young adults are surrounded with choices. If you are interested in seeking God's plan for your life, join us! For more information call Dave Horne at 395-3124.

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Leaves from DeWitt Center at 9:35 a.m. (for worship service) and returns at 12:15 p.m. (after class)

ADULT BIBLE CONNECTION

- Sunday 11:15 a.m. in the Fellowship Centre
- Discovery and discussion of how God's Word applies to our lives

CATALYST

- Wednesday Night 8:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Centre
- Worship & Prayer in an environment of Christian community

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A road map to campus activities

Activity	Pre-requisite	Physical Standards	What to bring	What coaches bring	Don't bring	Date	Contact
Nykerk	Freshman/Sophomores Women and men	Ability to stand still for long periods of time	Willingness to work Desire to act crazy White gloves	Music sheets Play ideas Flashy hand moves	Grumpiness Sore throat	Nov. 4	Call Shawn Steiner #4883
The Pull	Freshman/Sophomores Women and men	Good shape Don't have to be She-Ra or He-Man Strong will Mental toughness	Cross training shoes Heart & soul Duct tape	Rope secret chants	Cockiness Bad attitude Nice clothes	Sept. 23	catch the team by the Dow at 3:00 p.m.

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bomber: we need bowls of treats to make up for the shock of attacks.

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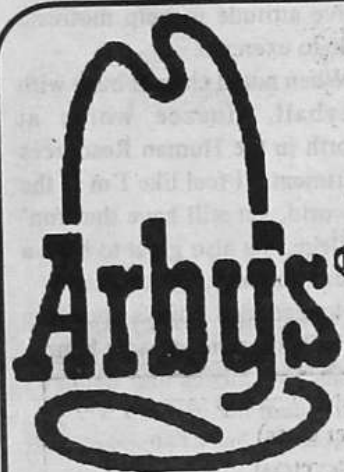
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PARTY from I

ond in the nation last year, while the women's team ranked fifth. "I don't want the swimmers known as a bunch of alcoholics," he said.

All MIAA athletes sign a policy pledging that they will not drink alcohol or do drugs during their sports season. The out-of-season policy states that Hope athletes cannot be found guilty of violating the College's dry campus policy, or be charged with a criminal or civil infraction.

"We don't tell the athletes they cannot drink out of season," Patnott said.

SAFETY from I

common sense when frequenting some convenience stores in the area from 16th Street Columbia Avenue.

"We have not had any problems with gangs on campus, but I always have this fear that students will antagonize them and bring them onto campus," Terpstra said.

While walking across campus may be a risk to personal safety, biking poses another dilemma: theft.

Several mountain bikes have been lifted from campus since the start of classes, getting the year off to a high start. About 60 to 70 bikes were

The arrests and citations are in violation of the College policy, but there is a catch: the swim teams have not yet had their first team meeting, so the contracts for 1995-96 have not been signed, Patnott said. The swim season officially begins Oct. 2.

No action can be taken until after those cited or arrested have been found innocent or guilty. The College's Drug and Alcohol Policy Committee, which includes the athletic directors, waits in the wings until the time for them to rule on the situation

stolen on campus last year, Terpstra said.

"If you own a mountain bike and you do not lock that bike, it will be stolen," Terpstra said. "They're being stolen at all times of the day or night."

Public safety officials suspect that the stolen bikes are being taken from the city, making recovery unlikely, he said.

Only the Krypton U-shaped locks can deter theft, and combination locks are "absolutely useless," Terpstra said.

Bikes aren't the only hot

comes, if it does. How the policy may apply to this situation is still hazy, Patnott said.

"I feel very strongly that if you do something, you face the consequences of that action, no matter how strong," Patnott said. "I'm disappointed because I think there were some poor judgments made, but you can't tell people not to socialize with their friends."

"I'm not concerned with the morale of the team for the rest of the season," Patnott said. "Our teams have faced adversity in the past, and I expect them to do it again."

items for thieves. Car stereos are also on their hit list, with eight to nine stereos taken from cars in college lots in the past three to four weeks.

"They're after stereos. If you have other expensive items in the car, they don't touch them," Terpstra said. Cars with speakers in the back window are almost an advertisement to crooks that an expensive stereo system lies within, making them an almost guaranteed target. "Don't put speakers in the back window. They're the first to go," Terpstra said.

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Veteran club starts season with a bang

Women sweep pair of weekend games

GLYN WILLIAMS
staff reporter

Hope College's consistently successful women's soccer program launched the 1995 season with two joyous victories last weekend.

The second game of the grueling weekend opener was the first home game of the season against Wheaton College of Illinois. The Flying Dutch ran away with the victory practically unscathed, 2-1.

Members of the freshman class made their presence felt early as a corner kick from Tina Gill ('99) was head smacked in by Lindsay Williams ('99) with 34:28 remaining in the first half.

Wheaton's only goal of the game came late in the first half off a penalty kick that stemmed from a controversial call by the official.

Tracy Phelps ('97) moved to within four goals of the Hope College all-time women's soccer scoring record as she knocked a goal in straight-away center off a pass from Gill. Once again, it appears that Phelps will be the resident record breaker for the team, as she has been in the past.

In her freshman year, Phelps broke the record for goals in a season with 13, and then cracked her own mark as a sophomore, with 14 hammers. Phelps also led the Michigan intercollegiate Athletic Association last year with eight assists.

The women's soccer team is expecting much out of this season, coming off a Hope record 11 win season last fall, fourth in the competitive MIAA. The Flying Dutch are returning 11 letter-winners, including the top three scorers.

The most intriguing quality of this year's women's soccer program is the mixture of youth and experience, as the roster consists of three seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and an unprecedented 13 freshmen. The squad's seniors include captain Kim Nolan, Mari Kissinger, and Shelly Kuyers. Nolan had eight goals last season, which upped her career total to 17.

In addition to Phelps, the junior class of women's soccer players is quite impressive, as Lauren O'Dowd ('97) returns after a tremendous seven goal season last fall. Also back for their third year are Leah McAlpine ('97) and Trish Voss ('97). Joining the team are late-comers Susan Looman ('97) and Ceci LaBarge ('97). Sophomores returning are Beth Hopma, Lindsay Matheny, Meg Hopkins, Lisa Knott.

The Flying Dutch's next game will be this weekend in the Wooster, Ohio, Tournament, where Hope will face Wooster on Friday night and then Kenyon College on Saturday. The next home game for this mighty force of a soccer team will be on Tuesday, September 19 against Adrian in MIAA action.



Anchor photo by Anne Horton

NOT IN OUR HOUSE: Hope players try to take advantage and score.

Offsides

by Jeff Brown

SPORTS AT HOPE COLLEGE:



Dutchmen prepare to defend title

GLYN WILLIAMS
staff reporter

Last fall's squad of stunning heroes, the men's soccer team, has a bumpy uphill road to drive up this season, as they lost their starting players to graduation last May. Everyone in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the Great Lakes Region for that matter, will be gunning to steal their crown and make them cry.

Last season's Hope record 16 wins was not exactly a fluke, as the Flying Dutchmen's record over the last three years has been 45-9-5. However, few expected Hope to knock off top seeded Ohio-

Wesleyan last fall in that heart-thumping exuberance of passionate play by the men's team.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen is goal-keeper Aaron Angeli ('96) and his Air Jordan-esque play. Eighteen lettermen return to prove their love for soccer and more importantly Hope College, including five seniors, five juniors, and eight sophomores.

Leading the team as the captains this year are Nathan Kronewetter ('96) and Paul Rosenbrook ('96). Other solid-gold seniors for the Dutchmen are Tyler Williams and Jason Currie.

Returning juniors include John Conlon, Matt Herriman, George

Landolt, Kevin Lewis, and Josh Meersma. Sophomores returning are Chris Riker, Aaron Dean, Ryan Groulx, Chris Dombrowski, Jim Becher, Steven Coy, P.J. Huizenga, and Blair Richards.

Rosenbrook and Conlon were on the All-MIAA first team last season, while Williams was on the All-MIAA second team. Conlon, Rosenbrook, and Angeli were nominated to the All-Region team.

Hope's next home game will be this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. against Wooster of Ohio, and then on Saturday vs. Wheaton. The Flying Dutchmen's home MIAA opener will be on Saturday, September 16, against rival Calvin College.

HOPE SPORTS ON THE ROAD...

Volleyball-Hope opened up its season at the Christian College Invitational at Calvin College. The Flying Dutch faired decently, posting 3-2 record in the tournament. Hope defeated Messiah College, Groshen, and Trinity Christia College.

Mens Soccer- The Dutchmen kicked off their season playing at the Ohio Wesleyan Classic. Hope



The team was shut out in the first game 2-0 by Methodist, N.C. but bounced back to shut out John Carroll of Ohio 1-0.

Football-The football team showed off for the public in the blue and orange scrimmage. Although no official score was kept the offense looked shabby compared to the defense. The defense was pumped up and shut down the offense at every turn.

Cross runners take it out on rivals

GREG PAPLAWSKY
sports editor

I do run, run, run. I do run, run. That could easily become the theme song for the cross country teams at Hope College. Cross country is a sport that is all about running, and running, and running, and running fast, and Hope teams show promise in this category for the upcoming season.

The women's team will be thin on veterans this year as a host of freshmen come in to try to charge the team into contention. The men's team is in slightly better shape in terms of veteran leadership as they

return the nucleus of last year's second place squad.

Getting ready for the season is truly a team thing, with the men and women practicing and doing team bonding activities together. One such pre-season activity included a co-ed trip to Cranhill Camp, a place where the teams could get to know each other and come closer together.

Once the bonding was over the hard work began.

"We run about seven miles a day," said team captain Marie Matchett ('97). "Sometimes we have two practices a day." The men and women's teams also practice

together with the men sometimes running a little farther because their meet races are longer.

The twist of having both an A and a B team is new to the cross country squad this year. The sheer numbers of people running this year necessitated breaking up into two teams. Splitting up the squad gives more people a chance to be the top runners at a meet. The interest in the sport bodes well for the future of cross country at Hope.

If all pieces of the puzzle fall into place, Hope should be able to run over would be opposition in the chase for the largest square of cake in the MIAA.

Up close with Beth Hoezee

ALLYSON PICKENS
staff reporter

With a positive attitude, outstanding athletic ability and much enthusiasm, Beth Hoezee ('96) is the ideal leader for Hope's volleyball team.

Hoezee was first introduced to volleyball at the age of seven by her two older sisters who also play. "I was constantly outside hitting the ball to my sisters or against the wall. I would even go to practice with them and just hit."

All this practice paid off last year when she was named to the All-MIAA volleyball team.

Hoezee, originally from Hudsonville, Michigan, is a Physical Education major who enjoys sports, especially basketball, tennis and softball. After graduation she plans to go into corporate fitness where she'll be able to use not only her knowledge of fitness and health, but also her "people skills" and her positive attitude to help motivate people to exercise.

When not in class or busy with volleyball, Hoezee works at Haworth in the Human Resources Department. "I feel like I'm in the real world, yet still have the 'fun' of college. Its also great to have a little extra money," Hoezee said.

Hoezee also enjoys spending time with her friends and family. She has five nieces and nephews who frequent her games.

Probably one of Hoezee's best volleyball experiences was last year when Hope won the GLCA tournament, beating Kalamazoo twice. "It was a total rush, and so much fun," Hoezee said. "We totally crushed them. That ranked right up there in my most memorable experiences."

This year Hoezee claims that her ultimate team goal is to be part of a league and division championship team, but she also has other goals set for herself.

"For me, showing underclassmen that you have to work hard is a goal. As team captain I want to be someone they can kind of look-up to. I think it's also really important for me to get to know everyone on the team and to be personable."

"I'm also trying to work on my hitting and my setting so I can be a better all-around player. This is my last year and I want to be the best I can be."

Cosby's pick of the week

I am sorry my picturepages loving fans, but I let you down last week. However Rudy tells me this week that Hope College will be a winner against Wheaton College. And Rudy has never been wrong, except for the time she and Peter broke my new juicer.

